

COMPULSORY EDUCATION TO FORE IN THE SENATE

Upper Body Adjourns Before
Vote on Bill Is Reached,
However.

GOODLUCK TO HANDLE MEASURE
Nottoway Senator Votes Opposition
to Provisions, Declaring "Black
Bill" Does Not Want It—Deans
House Amendment Eliminated.

Compulsory education was consid-
ered yesterday afternoon by the Sen-
ate, but adjournment was taken be-
fore a vote could be reached. It is
probable that the bill will go over
until Monday unless the Senate aban-
dons its practice of considering only
local and uncontested matters on
Saturday.

Senator C. O'Connor Goodluck has
been delegated to handle the bill on
the floor, it being a committee sub-
stitute for the one recently passed in
the House. As explained by Senator
Goodluck, the substitute differs in two
essentials from that adopted by the
lower branch, both of which would,
in the opinion of educational authori-
ties, nullify the law.

The House, in what is known as
the Keel amendment, provides that
the Boards of Supervisors of coun-
ties or of the Councils of other gov-
erning bodies of cities and towns, be
regularly adopted, fix the period dur-
ing which the compulsory attendance
on school requires. As explained by
Senator Goodluck, this would leave it
in the power of local authorities to
practically exclude their localities
from the operation of the law.

Eliminates Deans Amendment.
Another feature the Senate bill
eliminates is the Deans amendment,
which was adopted by the House, which
would permit counties or cities to adopt
the law if they so desired. This, accord-
ing to Senator Goodluck, would have
the same effect as the Keel amend-
ment, one would permit counties or
cities to fix the limit of attendance and
the other would suspend the law at the
discretion of the localities.

We would rather see no compul-
sory education law than one amended
in such a manner," Senator Goodluck
declared.

The compulsory school law will
mean a new era for many children
whose parents have neglected to give
them educational advantages. Senator
Goodluck stated. He emphatically de-
nounced the attitude of those who
would deny hundreds of white chil-
dren from getting an education
through fear that the compulsory
education law would force a few ne-
gro children into the schools. He
stated that there are 30,000 avail-
able in Virginia schools for white
children and \$900 for colored. That
the compulsory education amend-
ment to the Constitution had passed
by a majority of 88,000 also was
pointed out.

Epex Votes Opposition.
Senator Louis S. Epex, of Nottoway,
opened the first opposition to the
bill, yielded the floor finally for a
motion to adjourn. He voiced un-
derstandable opposition to the bill,
stating that the "black belt" did not
want it and would not accept it.

Virginia has no right to tell
Southern States to go back to
lawlessness," he said, "and to the
Senate that other obnoxious laws
had been resisted even unto death."
Senator Epex said that his district
was making a conscientious effort
to educate its negro children and
that it was not an interruption from
Senator Epex, of Nottoway, and
figures to show that Nottoway had
a smaller literacy percentage than
any other county. He also said that
Nottoway was one of the few counties
maintaining a negro high school.

That the negro is a public enemy
and practically is non-taxpaying, was
the assertion of Senator Epex. He
declared that with Nottoway citi-
zens willingly paying 50 cents a
hundred dollars above the maximum
for the education for school
teachers, teachers and principals
and schools inadequate.

Cannon Seeks Information.
Senator James H. Cannon, of Rich-
mond, questioned Senator Goodluck
in regard to the cost of compulsory
education, but could not get any
definite estimate. He also was con-
cerned that the bill fixing the ages
of children subject to the law at
from 8 to 14 might run against
the constitutional barrier, thereby nul-
lifying the act. The Constitution
fixes the school age for allotments
from the literacy fund at from 7
to 14.

In the morning session, the Sen-
ate passed the text book bill, which
authorized the Board of Education to
continue its contract for another year
in order to get advantage of falling
prices in reaching an agreement for
the four-year period. By an amend-
ment adopted by the Senate, the
board is required to bid for the con-
tracting price furnish it with the
lowest bids in the preceding three
years in every State in the Union in
which said books are contracted for,
with the understanding that no high-
er price be paid by Virginia.

John R. Segur Missing.
A letter was received here yester-
day by Robert W. Wainwright, stating
that he had inquiries as to the whereabouts
of John R. Segur, attached to a busi-
ness house in New York, who had not
been heard from by his employers
since February 6. Mr. Wainwright said
that he had been unable to locate the
missing man.

G. O. P. WINS FIRST VICTORY IN THE REDISTRICTING BATTLE

Gain Fighting Chance to Hold Representation in Floyd
County—Action Declared by Opponents to
Threaten "Scrapping" of Entire Plan.

Republicans in the Senate yester-
day won their first victory of the 1922
session, when they succeeded in get-
ting an amendment to the House red-
istricting bill, which gives them a
fighting chance to hold their repre-
sentation in Floyd County. The bill,
as passed by the House, linked Floyd
with Franklin and Bedford Counties,
but, by amendment, Bedford is
stricken out. This was done despite
prediction that the action may mean
the scrapping of the whole redis-
tricting plan.

The House bill was changed by the
Senate in three places. The first
change was on motion of Senator
Robert P. Leedy, of Page, that Clarke
be placed with Frederick County, and
Page and Warren Counties made one
district. Another amendment, adopted
without a roll call, was by Senator
Thomas S. Fleming, of Powhatan, who
succeeded in having Powhatan and
Chesterfield made a district and
Goodland and Fluvanna another.

By a roll call, the Floyd-Franklin
amendment was adopted, 26 to 8.
Senator J. M. Parsons, of Grayson,
was the first to attack the House bill
provisions, but Senator John Paul, of
Richmond, offered the substitute
on which the vote was taken.

Charges Political Manipulation.
The poultry markets of city
are now well supplied.

Broiling Chickens Plentiful.
Eggs Are Lower—Fine
Fish at Stands.

The visitors to the retail markets
this morning in search of materials
for two dinners and other meals that
must be served on Saturdays and
Sundays will find better displays of
good things than were in sight when
Hanover County and the balance of
the world were partially cut off from
Richmond by the snow storms and
the like.

The poultry stands are especially
well supplied. Broiling chickens are
fairly plentiful and going at 35 to
40 cents per pound. Hens, dressed
and ready for the range, are going
at 25 to 35 cents; ducks at 25 cents
at 60 to 65.

Eggs are lower than they have
been, much lower, and fresh country
eggs can be had today at 25 to 30
cents per dozen.

The fish stands are also well sup-
plied. Very fine North Carolina shad
may be had at 22 to 25 cents per
pound. This is the newest thing in
the fish market. There are other
kinds of fish, of course, such as
perch and some other kinds from
Virginia waters, and the Florida
mackerel from the land of flowers.
The prices are about the same as
have prevailed for two or three
weeks past.

The vegetable and fruit stands are
better supplied than they have been
at any time since the snow storms
reduced their average. No one who
makes an early start will have trou-
ble today arranging for the big Sun-
day dinner.

To Close Broad Street.
Under an ordinance recently ap-
proved by the Mayor, Broad Street
from Twenty-fifth to Thirty-second
Street will be closed to traffic this
afternoon between the hours of 2
and 4:30 o'clock on account of the rollers
skating contest under the auspices
of the Church Hill Athletic Associa-
tion.

Daniels Speaks Here Tomorrow.
Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the
Navy during the Wilson administra-
tion, will speak at Grove Avenue
Baptist church tomorrow night.
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Len
G. Broughton, D. D., who is con-
ducting a series of meetings in an-
other city. Mr. Daniels' subject will
be, "The Challenge of Christianity."

"Battle Abbey"
Confederate Memorial Institute
Boulevard and Kensington Avenue
Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Confederate Museum
Twelfth and Clay Streets
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Admission, 25c

BROADWAY
THE TEMPLE OF PICTURES
NEXT WEEK

John Barrymore
in **THE LOTUS EATER**

City Auditorium
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Seat Sale Starts Today at 9 A. M. at
Corley Company, 213 East Broad
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SOLONS EXPRESS PRAISE OF STATE'S BIG HARBOR

Declare Hampton Roads and
Its Cities Unequaled in Util-
ity and Beauty.

Appreciative of the entertainment
accorded them by the city of Norfolk
on Wednesday, and of the opportunity
given to see and know more of the
unequaled greatness and the im-
measurable possibilities of the port of
Hampton Roads and the city of Nor-
folk itself, the members of the
House of Delegates, by a rising vote,
yesterday morning adopted the ap-
proved joint resolution, which later
was concurred in by the members of
the State Senate. The resolution, of-
fered by Delegate E. T. Bondurant,
of Prince Edward County, follows:

"Whereas, through its Senator and
Delegates, the city of Norfolk ex-
tended to the General Assembly of
Virginia an earnest invitation to be
its guest in the celebration of George
Washington's birthday, 1922, and in
so doing to enjoy the hospitality of
its citizens, to visit the port of
Hampton Roads, the army and navy
bases and the city and its many at-
tractions; and

"Whereas this Assembly accepted
said invitation, and did in fact ac-
cept the guest of the city of Nor-
folk; and

"Whereas it is the firm belief of
the General Assembly that no As-
sembly, either in Virginia or in any
other State, has ever been so hand-
somerly entertained, nor given such
an opportunity to see and to know
the unequalled greatness and the im-
measurable power in justice and
conscience. Senator Walter G.
Mapp, of Accomac, said that the sen-
atorial plan was a "political expedi-
ency."

THE PARAGRAPH PULPIT
UNITARIAN
CHRISTIANITY FOR TODAY.

The Christianity of the world
needs a character-building
above credulity, deeds of
love above dogmas of wrath,
service above sacrament, obedi-
ence to moral law above be-
lief in theological statements.
It makes the Golden Rule cen-
tral. It uses the Sermon on
the Mount rather than the Ni-
cene Creed as the chart of life.
It appeals to love rather than
fear. It encourages growth and
discovery rather than conform-
ity of opinion. It pleads for
brotherhood and co-operation.
It insists on freedom. It uses
the Bible, not to make a creed,
but to enrich life.
Send to 101 N. Harrison St.,
Richmond, Va., for free litera-
ture.

Today and Tonight in Richmond

House convenes 10 A. M.
State Senate convenes 10 A. M.
John Marshall House, Ninth and
Marshall Streets, open 9 A. M. to
5 P. M.
Closing day of second annual
Made-in-Richmond Exposition,
Grays' Armory, 11 A. M. to 11
P. M.
Council Subcommittee on Utili-
ties, 3 P. M.
Roller-skating carnival, Twenty-
fifth to Thirty-fifth Streets, on
Broad, 3 P. M.
For Theater Calendar, see Edito-
rial Page.

the recollection of which will linger
in our minds long after all other
events connected with this session of
the General Assembly have faded
from our memories."

View Site for Stable.
A subcommittee of the Council
Committee on Utilities will meet at
2 o'clock this afternoon at the City
Hall to proceed on a tour of inspec-
tion to view the site of a proposed
brick stable at Thirty-third and M
Streets. The committee embraces
Alderman Winfree, Councilmen Dick-
erson and Smith.

Governor Commissioners Stern.
A commission was issued yesterday
by Governor Trimble to Adjutant-
General Jo Lane Stern, who will con-
tinue in the office temporarily until
the Governor's appointee, General W.
W. Sale, has time to arrange his
private and legal business and qual-
ify.

Miller & Rhoads
"THE SHOPPING CENTER"
In our advertisement in The Evening
Dispatch yesterday the following par-
agraph appeared, which is an error:

**Tiny-Tot Silk-and-Wool
Tab Bands at 39c and 45c each**

This Should Have Read

**Tiny-Tot Silk-and-Wool
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95c

EXPOSITION IS ATTENDED BY MORE THAN 10,000

Great Throng Packs Armory
to View Made-in-Rich-
mond Exhibits.

Pupils and teachers of the Rich-
mond public schools attended the
fifth day of the second annual Made-
in-Richmond Exposition in the Grays'
Armory yesterday. The afternoon
was given over to the children and
they packed the big drill hall. Of-
ficials of the exposition said last
night that more than 10,000 people
entered the armory during the day.
The night session found every inch
of space taken and it became neces-
sary to close the doors temporarily
before 9 o'clock. A joyous jostling
crowd walked about the armory
viewing the exhibits and as one con-
tinent left another was allowed to
enter.

Ralph Harrison, of the Chamber of
Commerce advertising committee,
said that the exposition had more
than served the purpose for which it
was intended and that the interest
taken in it by the people of Richmond
and vicinity was gratifying.
The exposition will close tonight
and it is expected that the attendance
records for the week will be smashed.
Officials of the exhibition have made
a request of all housewives that
they visit the exposition between the
hours of 11 A. M. and 1 P. M., in
order that they may avoid the rush
of the afternoon and night.

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**House
Dresses**
"L'Aiglon" and "Queen-
Make" are names
standing for the ex-
ceptional in dresses of
this character, and the
recognition of this
fact by women is but
the natural result of
closest adherence by
these two great Dress
Makers to what she
herself determined as
standards of value.

And so it is that "L'Aiglon" and "Queen-
Make" Dresses are created, not to meet
a "price," but a demand for the utmost in VALUE—which must
include superior style as well as quality.

And this brings us face to face with the real reason
why careful women who spend most of their morn-
ings "at home" show such a marked preference for
the kinds of "House Frocks" sold at Miller &
Rhoads.

It is in those little refinements of making and finish-
ing the even, small stitches, the double-sewed
seams, the careful matching of pattern of mat-
erial, and in many other details, that she is assured,
not only of smart appearance, but of wearing qual-
ity as well.

WHETHER OF GINGHAM, CHAMBRAY OR PER-
CALE, "L'Aiglon" and "Queen-Make" Dresses are
a real achievement in the expression of style and
the embodiment of exquisite charm and personality
in simple, light fabrics.

Assortments, including checks, stripes, plaids and
solid colors, are unusually fine now—\$2.95 to \$7.50.

Floor Two, East, The Shopping Center

Tiny Tot
BANDS and WRAPPERS



For the Tiny Tot

—There's nothing like "Tiny-Tot" Undergarments—
Binders, Bands, Vests, Wrappers and the like. One
may read in baby's smiling face the perfect comfort
it feels, and mother, too, is the happier with gar-
ments for the little dear that are just right.

Miller & Rhoads sell "Tiny-Tot" garments in all the
various weights and combinations of Wool, Cotton,
Lisle or Silk. Genuine "Tiny-Tots" have the name
in each garment.

Tiny-Tot Binders, soft and elastic wool, at 40c each.	Tiny-Tot Cotton-and-Wool Wrappers at 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.
Tiny-Tot Silk-and-Wool Tab Bands at 95c each.	Tiny-Tot Silk-and-Wool Vest priced at \$1.05.
Tiny-Tot Cotton-and-Wool Tab Bands at 39c and 45c each.	Tiny-Tot Cotton-and-Wool Vest priced 50c and \$1.00.
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COLONIAL
3:30—5:00—8:00—9:30 P. M.
Last Appearances Today
VIOLA DANA
IN PERSON
In Connection With New Production
"GLASS HOUSES"

BIJOU—NEXT WEEK
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
presents
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Adaption, Costuming, Research under Edward Knoblock
Direction under Fred Niblo
Photography under Arthur Edson
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL!"
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY
Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley"

COLONIAL
COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"DISRAELI"
From his celebrated stage success
by Louis N. Parker
Directed by Henry Kolker

A famous play depicting international intrigue, domes-
tic devotion, the romance of youth and of age, and the
conflict of brilliant minds in a struggle for an empire.

A fascinating story Admirably directed
A brilliant cast Beautifully photographed

Next Week —ISIS— Next Week
MARY CARR
In the Role of "THE MOTHER" in
"Over the Hill"
Based Upon the Famous Poems by WILL CARLETON
Again Today—"CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
From the Thrilling Ralph Connor Story

NEW COLISEUM
SKATING
3 to 5:30—8 to 10:30
"SEE THE MERRY SKATERS!"
R. E. LEE, BINFORD JUNIOR,
BAINBRIDGE SCHOOLS
February 22-24-25

ACADEMY—Today
MATINEE AND NIGHT
DANCE
ONEIL
MISS O'NEIL'S PRESENCE IS A
surgery for the future, for she
brings a notable play, superbly
acted, not only by herself,
but by a company whose equal
for even balanced merit you
do not often see in the theater.
—The Harvard Butler, Chicago
Tribune.
PRICES: Evening, 50c-\$2.50
Matinee, 50c-\$2.00

Mr. QUAM
MINSTREL
ADMISSION
Adults - - 50c Children - - 25c
War Tax - - 5c War Tax - - 8c
Total - - 55c Total - - 80c